

MUSIC OF THE PINES.

woods are never silent. In the "These woods are never silent, in the high places, solemnly there goes of the high places, solemnly there goes in endless undertone the stately rush. Of music-windy melody that grows and ebbs and changes in uncertain time!

As if some pensive rod tried here shart verse anarches of the hermonics divine Before he played them on the human heart."

Warran Cheny

Bowling forms the chief amusement of the "stay at homes" these summer evenings. The alley at Turnverein is count of hoefer's and Jones' on the Harrisburg road are equally popular. Outside of these even ings little else is going on in the world of society. August is a fine time to rest

to help celebrate, which they did in a just a step or two from the ground was artistically arranged for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. Large rugs covered the floors and drooping ferts and other pot plants added their green beauty in just the right place. Chairs and settees were placed-In sociable nearness, and in one corner con veniently at hand a great punch bowl held a deliciona beverage. Other chairs were on the broad walk, and over all, the "man in the moon" smiled down in approval and in the moon similed down in approval and directed the brightest of moonbeams to be present at the colebration. A bell was rung at abort intervals and the guests changed partners. Other unique features followed each other; time in this hospitable home never drags. Refreshments suitable to the occasion were served during the evening and ere the guests departed it was the mainlineaus with that its. Dickson would find it expendent to celebrate each birth.

adlence that greeted Man Eldd and Mr. recital apeaks well for the reputation these Houston musicians have gained; and the appreciation accorded to the various name the bars testified to the discriminating taste of the Marlin sudience, gathered from all

beautiful moonlight, gave some of their in their characters; all has been told, for in the lines which cross and recross to palm of the hand are these things clearly written, and by them are we known. At least, so a palmist of renown said Wednesday evening at Mrs. George Heyers. In honor of Miss Plunkett and Miss Herring of Waco Mrs. Heyer asked a few friends to spend the evening, and sfer all nad arrived distributed cards bearing appropriate quotations concerning the pains. Each card was numbered, and the guest as his or her number was called approached an alcove hung and draped with riggs and curtains of many hues. Within a fall candle burned, and by its light the inside of the hand gave up its own. Much my filment resulted from the readings, for of course everyone listened to everyone eless fortune. The evening wound up with grand Mrs. E. H. Dumble. Mr. and Mrs. Balley. Mrs. Rob Fountain of Miss Alma Miller, Miss Farris. Jones Miss Landwhr, Miss John, Mr. Tabor, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Pesle, Mr. Tabor, Mr. Tabor

If one wishes to be carried back to his "oats and barley" days, all the mixed charases, composed of the that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the Woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the woelfall that he need do is to go to a children's Houston Quartette society and the woelfall that he ha

the incitations she had issued. It was a merry turons on the lawn that aftertioon, all dressed up in their daluty party clothes, and if they did not have a med time then eves and ears are most deceiving. Games dear to chilhood wore placed, then this pushes were passed around with sites of paper inside on which was written. How many petals do you surprise are introduced to form this rose? The rose in mestion was a La France and Master How and clot guessed the exact number which was attry, and won a distry little rose bowl. A phonograph made all sorts of fun for the children, and after rachile a beautiful intrinse cake with eleven presented in the large swing was asked appeared. It held a rise, aleke and hutton each child trying his least to cat a siler that held a treasure, fee criesin was also served and as darkness fell the liftle coses demurted thanking their hostess for the "good time."

There was a very pleasant rathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope, 2204

and many are taking advantage of it.

Children have the monopoly of a good many things, but they are not the only people who can have birthday parties. We was a very delightful entertainment to Miss Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Bertle Pope and Mrs. Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Robbie Riggins of Ware Robbie Riggins of Ware, who is visiting Miss Robbie Riggins of Ware Robbie Riggins of Ware Robbie Riggins of Ware Robbie Riggins of Ware Robbie Rig ple who can have birthday parties. We Waco last Friday evening at the home of can all do that, and this privilege being Mr. Judge Gillasple. The home was beautiful-John F. Dickson's, Jr., he took advantage by decorated with cut flowers and potted of it last evening and invited a few friends plants and palms arranged in an exquisite

coars These present were: Misses Ethel comman, Beste Graham, Louring Stowe, when in Balmer. Eva Gammon, Odell times Lillie Newtoh, Amelia Ward, Gerrinte Wirth Ols Graham Gertrale Fowler, adde be in taile Sanders Mary Belle Edwards, Erile Hillen, Messes Johnnie Bentrale, Erile Hillen, Messes Johnnie Bentrale, Erile Hillen, Messes, Johnnie Bentrale, Frank Massie Johnsen, Graffer, Frank Massie, Gracer, Will Massie, Grin Rossie, Maccard, Gromen, Harry Fruett, Will Burl, harlie Mourse, The ovenling was spent in the Marine Mourse of the Miss Ethel Dunnam and Miss Lorens Stowe and Mr. Will Burl at the plane and Mr. Sutten with the violin.

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bost song. "Nessun Lo Sa." with its silegro conspirito.

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two compositions of her brother's, Mr. A.

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that he need do is to go to a children's party. It's a wonderfully pretty sight to see the little ones gathered on the green lawn, playing games, making shy advances and darting hither and thither with not a care on earth to dim their joy. Little Miss Carrie B. Baugh celebrated her elevanth birthday in this manner. It was her very first party, and it is altogether the condensation which is altogether the condensation which will take place about a condensation of the party and started segment. The sober one pulled out a cigar and the wonderfully pretty sight feet long, whose scaly sides gleamed green and ghastly with a kind of phosphorescent fire, was seen about a dosen the first phoresce

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope, 2204 "An evening with the artists" was the Genesee atreet, last Thursday

Personal.

Miss Margaret Runge of few days in Houston last friend Miss Lois Bourke.

Randall, engineer of the Rock Island road, is spending some days at the Rice botel, which took place at the time of the funeral her bushand's headquarters.

peared to the guests of the Fort Lowry hotel there on Monday night, and everyone at the hotel is authority for the state New York Evening Sun ment that, regarding the appearance at least, there could be no possibility of not. They entered a famous uptown all-

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All Men's heavy Work Shoes, worth \$2. Monday Slaughter Sale	1.60
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William L. Foley.

the mysterious creature.

Gates' Betting at Saratoga. Julian Ralph, in New York Times.

say that John W. Gates and his betting the seat healde it.

New York Tribune.

The appointment by the mayor of a cl(1zen's committee to investigate the riot of Rabbi Joseph will undoubtedly give

Mr. Ed Forbes stopped over for a few days in Houston last week, en route from Texas City to Sherman. While here he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. W. House, Jr. ened by the fact that whatever has been

Jr.

Miss Lois Bourke went to Galveston Thursday to attend a party given by Miss Ethlyn Wallace. She will remain the rest of the week a guest of Miss Bernice Courts.

Licutenant V. S. Foster has been assigned to the Fifteenth cavairr, at present stationed in the Philippines, and will leave for his regiment about the first of tretober.

Mrs. Harris Masterson, Miss Rowena Masterson and Miss Allen Scherpe, accompanied by Mr. Elliott Cage, left Tuesday for Old Point Comfort, Va., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ambrose I. Brennan of New Orleans left for her home last Thursday, after spending some pleasant weeks in Houston Miss Ethel Lynch Wier accompanied her and will spend some time in New Orleans.

Conly Faked UP Fish.

Bath Beach Guests Enjoy Sensation as Result of Joko.

Chicago Tribune.

Bath Beach is enjoying a phosphorescent porpoise story. The marine treat appeared to the guests of the Fort Lowry hotel there on Monday night, and every hotel there on the first of

They were two-one sober and the other

more changed its course, and, springing about made for the open hay, leaping two or three times from the water as it wen.

Nathan B. Appel, a guest of the hotel, who is considered an authority on ish, said: "I have seen 'em in the South Pacific. It's a phosphorescent perpoise."

The whole town was excited over it. Further investigation revealed beyond a doubt that Mr. Platz, a couple of fellow conspirators, a carpenter, a fish shaped log, some luminous pains and phosphoric oil. 200 yards of small rope, a block and pulley, and a boat at anohor out of sight in the bay were the incidentals to the appearance.

Mere d'the table cleared of untasted lot-ster, rabbit and ale. Then he waked his friend with, "Come along, me boy."

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"All right." was the response, as the sleepy one complacently waddled out. In that case, at least, an assurance was as substantial as a fact.

Carried a Menagerie.

New York Evening Press.

The thin man looked just as if every-body in the world imposed on him. Even the car of the suburban train sidewise deposited his basket gingerly, and slid luto cleared the tunnel the basket meowed. Tuesday. The topic was uppermost among The thin man smiled back at the man stake. Another meow. A little girl in the seat in front stood up on the cusaion and peered at the besket.
"Hele cuts?" the thin man asked.
"Yep," the child answered. "Lemms see

said with another smile.

The banket preserved silence for several minutes, then it began to clack. The child's eyes enemed wide.

"Like chickens" the thin man asked.

Before the child could reby the banket emitted a shrill whistle, and the man across the alise, whose face was as puz gied as the child's asked:

"What have you there, anyhow?"

"Mockingbird," the thin man answered.

Boston Transcript

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